

The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 1.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 23, 1895.

NUMBER 1

The Transcript.

THEIR EXPLANATION.

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TRANSPORT BUILDING, BANK STREET.
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Transport Publishing Company
OWNERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

INCORPORATED 1842. REORGANIZED 1868.

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Capital & Undivided Profits 150,000

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ACCOUNTS AND COLLECTIONS SOLICITED.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

BOSTON, May 21, 1895.

On the petition of the Boston & Albany & Pittsfield Railroad Company, severally, for approval by the Board of an issue, under the provisions of Chapter 265 of the Act of 1893, of bonds to an amount not exceeding \$25,000,000, for the purpose of the construction and for approval by the Board, under the provisions of Chapter 265 of the Act of 1893, of an issue of bonds to an amount not exceeding \$25,000,000, for the purpose of extending its tracks and equipping the same as authorized by said act, the Board will give a hearing to the parties interested at their office, 106 Kimball Block, Boston, on Monday the Twenty-seventh day of May, instant, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing to the Boston & Albany & Pittsfield Railroad Company, and to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to the Board of Railroad Commissioners.

W. M. CRAFTS, Clerk.

The School Committee Makes Public the Grounds for Their Action.

INSUBORDINATION AND NEGLIGENCE.

ARE Willing to Make Figures Public and Change Awards if Wrong. If Not Considered Conscientious, are Ready to Resign.

At a meeting of the school committee held Tuesday, May 11, it was voted to reconsider the acceptance of the resignation of Charles Spaulding which was to take effect at the close of the present term, and to state to him that the committee desired that he close his connection with the school Friday, the 17th. The committee was led to this decision not from any feeling of petty spite, nor from any desire to wrong Mr. Spaulding, but from a firm conviction that it was for the best interest of the school that Mr. Spaulding should leave then and there. There has been no desire to conceal the reasons for this action; but surprise must be expressed that Mr. Spaulding, although the notice of his dismissal was mailed to him Wednesday morning, made no effort to learn the cause leading up to it, until Saturday when the matter had become public. The committee realized that it is composed of public servants, and that its motives and acts should be public property.

One year ago three women teachers of the high school entered a written complaint with the committee in regard to the treatment they sustained at the hands of Mr. Spaulding, and also a severe criticism upon his influence upon and his manner of conducting the high school. At a hearing given in the matter, these three teachers failed to substantiate the specific charges that they made, although their testimony left the impression in the minds of some of the committee that there were good grounds for their complaints. They failed however, to actually prove their specific charges, and at the close of the year, although they were valued and experienced teachers, they all three resigned and left our schools. The committee then provided Mr. Spaulding with an entire new teaching force, with the exception of Mr. Wilson who held over, told him to go ahead, and hoped for the best. It was but a short time before the Committee was again confronted with the complaint of a year ago, namely: ride treatment, lack of support in the matter of discipline, and a belittling of the efforts of the under teachers. During the year the committee had been constantly annoyed by these complaints, but has endeavored for the good of all concerned to keep things in motion and the teaching force together. The committee has accumulated during the year positive proof that Mr. Spaulding has changed his mode of study without authority, has made studies optional which were not intended to be so, has rushed certain classes through certain studies at break neck speed, thus exhausting the energies of the pupils in one subject and leaving them behind in certain other equally important branches. Last winter, in defiance of all rules of insurance companies and common sense of danger, he introduced three large carboys of acid into the Academy premises for use in his chemical experiments and, although requested repeatedly to do so, neglected or refused to remove them from the premises, and they were finally taken away by a truckman sent by the committee. Matters have drifted along during the entire year with a feeling of dissatisfaction and exasperation on the part of the under teachers, and a still deeper feeling of bewilderment on the part of the committee that they had been unlucky enough to pick out six women teachers in succession, none of whom could bring themselves to admire Mr. Spaulding's treatment of themselves or his manner of conducting the school.

Then came the matter of the yearly appointments. Without consulting his under teachers, who were vitally interested and calling to his counsel only the young man whom he afterwards announced as valedictorian, Mr. Spaulding sent out day the list of appointments for the coming graduating exercises, as follows: Mr. Gurn, first, Marcus Dean, second, and Miss Dean, third. Convinced that a mistake had been made, the under teachers, through the superintendent, called the attention of the committee to the fact. A meeting of the committee was called, the attendance of Mr. Spaulding was asked, and he was requested to bring his school records and explain upon what basis he had announced the honors. He failed to come and, after waiting for an hour, one of the committee stated that he "guessed" from whom Mr. Spaulding had said to him that he did not care to come. The committee waited over for an hour and then adjourned to meet on the following day. To the member of the committee sent to ask him to be present at the next meeting, Mr. Spaulding stated that he had a previous engagement to "go off with the boys" on the preceding afternoon and, in any event did not "think the matter was of importance to him," now the committee had taken hold of it. He, however, consented to come and, after waiting for an hour, one of the committee stated that he "guessed" from whom Mr. Spaulding had said to him that he did not care to come. The committee waited over for an hour and then adjourned to meet on the following day. To the member of the committee sent to ask him to be present at the next meeting, Mr. Spaulding stated that he had a previous engagement to "go off with the boys" on the preceding afternoon and, in any event did not "think the matter was of importance to him," now the committee had taken hold of it. 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TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY, FROM

TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
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I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was bad.

John A. Andre.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American Press Association, THE TRANSCRIPT receives regularly the general dispatches of the United Press, giving the general news of the country and the world, and the special dispatches of the New England Associated Press, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England, or so going to press, and

TEN HOURS LATER

Than any other newspaper in Western Mass.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 23, 1895.

A NOTABLE PERSONAGE.

Col. W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," is not alone a celebrity, but a survival, and the existing type of an extinct race of men. He is the representative in this industrial and in-doors nineteenth century life of those impudent Franks who fought with Pepin in the eighth, and earlier left their German woods to drive the falling Roman power from the fertile fields of Gaul, made familiar and somewhat to some to schoolboys by the "Commentaries" of the late Julius Caesar. Whoever has read the tumultuous narrative of those wandering warrior tribes and has caught their characteristics, either from the glowing page of history or from the paintings—or their reproductions—in which the creative imagination of great artists has brought back to the eyesight of this time those pictorial and commanding figures of a rude and less commonplace age, will at once recall the striking resemblance to them, as to stature and aspect and even garb, of this buckskin-clad, flowing-haired prodigy of our American frontier life. Indeed, we fancy it was just such forceful, virile, handsome and hard-headed personages as this famous Indian scout and fighter who, in the "dim background of European nations, formed the nucleus of the earliest dynasties and became the half-deified and mythological heroes from whom they severally trace their line. Even such an one as Buffalo Bill, can we imagine to have been Horsa, who led the Angles to Kent, or Alaric, whose Goths shook the trembling gates of Rome. In fact, we doubt if either of those famous adventurers were as proper men, or as pleasing and picturesque to the eye of youth or women, as is Col. Cody, or made a fuller use of opportunities or led a more active, adventurous and romantic life. We are not particularly informed about the incidents of Col. Cody's unique career, but in general way we are aware that his early life was that of a western plainsman, that he drove a frontier stage, when the arrows and fire arms of inconsiderate Indian target practice were a risk to health not covered by accident insurance, and that possibly at such times, and certainly later, he rendered equivalent courtesies that introduced sundry Indians, among them famous chiefs if we remember rightly, to the disembodied field sports of their "happy hunting grounds." With Custer and Miles and other famous generals he shared in honorable position the hazards and comradeship of Indian campaigning, and, when the Prince of Wales and the Russian Grand Duke Alexis wished to see the wonders of the wild west under competent guidance, Col. Cody was deputed to take them through. And so, when he went to Europe in his capacity of American showman, he met more nearly on an equal footing than often happens to those not born to the purple, the royalties of south and middle Europe, and comes nearer to being the personal friend of princes than any American has. And that he has developed an opportunity in which the outdoor freedom, and warlike trappings and associations, and hearty, vigorous plains life in which he was fortunately reared, can be substantially continued and made commercially profitable speaks much for the originality and resources of a naturally dominant personality. Will, energy, ambition and endurance, with executive ability and an alert and vigorous mind, are conspicuous factors of a life that has touched intimately the tepee of the plains tribes and the palaces of kings; and, since the lords of France, in the early days of Canadian settlement, alternated their living between the gaieties of Versailles and the medicine dance of the Hurons, there has been no such all round cosmopolitan and high roller as our own and only "Buffalo Bill."

A FORTUNATE TOWN.

"In this resplendent summer it is a blessing to breathe the breath of life." With such pastoral and benedictive phrase and sentiment did Emerson of Concord begin the famous address that startled the orthodoxy of New England half a century ago. As to the address or its consequences we are not concerned, but merely with the quotation. It is a wise and true saying and commends itself to all not oppressed with carking cares and inward circumstance. It is a very appropriate statement of feeling and belief we hope for the average inhabitant of this town in this budding month of May amid these Berkshire hills. Certainly, if he realizes his advantages, some such grateful acknowledgement should be spontaneous on his lips. Beautiful for situation is this mountain-guarded town of ours and very fortunate in all the conditions and prospects of its varied, strenuous and aspiring life. And never was its future brighter with all that justifies hope than now. Out of a somewhat stormy and uncertain past of limited resources and social conditions that earlier gave ground for public concern, this community has been moving for many years steadily on an ascending course. Out of our differences have come harmony, as of old came honey from the jaws of the lion. Indeed since the days when the beginning of the Hoosac tunnel served to draw us toward a common end, the tendency to pull together has been growing in this town. We have lived in unusual unity one with another, and varieties of race, religion and calling have diversified but not divided our citizenship. We have waited for common ends at home, and for

common ends at Boston and elsewhere, and because we were united and all pulled one way we have gained much. North Adams never stood so well in Berkshire or the State as today. When the Norwegian law was proposed at Boston this winter this town was selected by its advocates for its first trial because of our good government and community health and strength. Our city charter is an object of emulation, and our prospects under it brighter than before. We are to build school houses and state roadway and electric road this summer. The normal school will bring its addition. The country as a whole is rising from the recent depression to new and fuller enterprise and acquisition. And with the rest we too are nearing larger opportunities and a wider influence than any our past has known. Surely our citizens should enjoy the resplendent summer, and know it a blessing to breathe therein the breath of life.

THE COMMITTEE'S STATEMENT.

In another column we print the statement of the school committee giving the reasons why they dismissed Principal Charles Spaulding. In substance it charges him with insubordination and neglect of duty, and with intentional disrespect of them. Practically, they felt that, after his resignation he had lost his interest in the schools, and was taking advantage of his position to the serious injury of the schools. Under the circumstances, they thought his dismissal called for and for the good of the schools. That they acted prudently, we do not think they could themselves claim. That they acted considerately toward Mr. Spaulding, under all the circumstances, we do not think can be claimed for them. That they intended any injury to Mr. Spaulding beyond the mere dismissal, we do not in the least believe. If foresight were always as good as hindsight, we think they would not have dismissed him. We do not see how they could avoid the responsibility for an action that was not sufficiently considered, but believe all who fairly weigh their statement will believe that they acted for what they believed to be the best.

A PLEASANT MEETING.

North Adams Lodge, A. O. U. W. holds a Smoke Talk Wednesday Evening.

The smoke talk Wednesday evening at Columbia opera house by North Adams Lodge, A. O. U. W., was a pleasant affair.

The meeting was not largely attended, and yet there was a good number on hand to listen to the music and speaking, there being a fair sprinkling of ladies in the audience. W. M. Brown, master workman of the lodge, presided, and a number of the members were seated on the platform with him. Music was furnished by the Columbia orchestra, Charles H. Hyland gave a recitation which was heartily applauded and there was music by young pupils of Mr. Briggs, leader of the orchestra, and a well rendered piano solo by Edward Farrell. Mr. Brown made a short address, speaking of the order and its many excellent features, and introduced as the speaker of the evening John C. Gallagher of New Haven, Conn., grand foreman of the New England jurisdiction.

Mr. Gallagher gave the history of the order from its first inception in October, 1868, showing its growth up to the present time. He traced its development step by step and in a way that made his address exceedingly interesting and instructive to the audience. The first lodge started with fourteen members, seven of whom soon withdrew because the others wanted to admit a colored man, and today there are over 30,000 members in the order, which, as is well understood, is a fraternal insurance organization. The first fraternal insurance in this country was introduced by the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Mr. Gallagher produced statistics and historical facts to disprove the assertions of old-time insurance companies that fraternal insurance cannot last, and showed that the idea and practice of fraternal insurance is over 700 years old. Gen. Francis A. Walker, taker of the census in 1870 and 1880, and a well known author and statistician, says fraternal insurance will last, and Mr. Gallagher considered this pretty good authority.

—Miss Mabel L. Walton has resigned as teacher in the English department at Drury academy after one year's service. The resignation will take effect at the end of the school year.

—A. S. Boland has opened the real estate season pretty well, having already sold \$100,000 worth of property this spring. At this rate his work will be a record breaker by fall.

—One of the students of the Bliss business college is a young man by the name of Parker who lives at Pownal, Vt. He boards at home and goes back and forth daily on his bicycle.

—Four buds of plants were set out at the soldiers' monument Wednesday. They are thrifty plants and will be in fine order by Memorial day, and will remain to beautify the grounds all summer.

—The feast of the ascension was observed today at the Catholic and Episcopal churches. There were special forenoon services and there will be evening services also.

—The tenants of the Sibley property have received notice to vacate in thirty days. Mr. Dowlin's operations, as outlined in the TRANSCRIPT, are not to be confined to paper. He means business.

—O. W. Welch is preparing to build a one-story brick building which will adjoin the Mansion house on the south, and which will be an addition to that building. John Cummings will do the work.

—A representative of the Putnam Engineering company of Fitchburg arrived in town Wednesday to set up S. B. Dibble & Co.'s new eighty-horse-power engine, which will be ready for use by next week or the week after. The piping is done by E. C. Stewart.

—The police are on the lookout for a boy about twelve years of age who ran away yesterday from Hoosick, N. Y. schools. He was to have arrived in town at 4:30 o'clock last night, according to the information gained concerning him, but he has not shown up.

—C. L. Moore of the bureau of statistics of labor made a visit to town yesterday to inquire concerning an Italian from North Adams who is in Pittsfield jail. It is Mr. Moore's duty to investigate the causes of crime by interviews with prisoners in confinement and report to the legislature.

—One feature of the growth of the town at the "west end" this season will probably be a "core" at the junction of the old and new roads to Williamstown. For the benefit of some it may be well to explain that "west end" is the new name which is being applied to Raymonville.

—A number of wheelmen are envious of the record made by the Pittsfield bicycle club in its run to this town Sunday. There were nine in the club and the run was made by way of Williamstown in one hour and fifty-five minutes. The club stopped at the Richmond house and enjoyed a pleasant day.

—Mr. Gallagher showed himself to be thoroughly conversant with the subject in hand and his statements were presented in a clear and convincing manner. He was heard with close attention and roundly applauded at the close of his address.

At the close of the meeting all present were invited to adjourn to the lodge room up stairs for a social smoke and friendly chat. The invitation was accepted by a good number and a very pleasant time followed. It is probable Mr. Gallagher's address will be the means of increasing the membership of the lodge, which was constituted last July and now numbers nearly sixty members.

Painful Accident on State street.

William Bradshaw of Adams met with a painful accident on State street yesterday afternoon. He was engaged making repairs on the street railroad track and had a rail raised upon a jack. In removing the jack the rail fell upon his right foot and amputated part of two toes. Mr. Bradshaw did not call a doctor.

—The Wild West parade this morning was well worth seeing and was witnessed by large crowds of people on every street through which it passed, the greatest gathering being on Main street of course. There was a good deal of variety in the line, but the chief attraction to most people were the Indians who rode sedately along in war paint and "high feather." There were also many cowboys and other characters, including representatives of Eastern peoples. There were several bands of music in the line, which reached the length of Main street. A great crowd attended the show this afternoon and there will be another on hand tonight.

—Edward Tinker and Edward Brown headed the Wild West parade this morning, carrying banners with these inscriptions upon them: "Spaulding and the Druryite still live. What's the matter with Tim? He's all right. More Resignations would be cheerfully accepted. We are solid for Spaulding." The young men were on horseback and received much applause, and the Drury yell sounded often.

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ADAMS.

M. E. Hughes, M. D., has opened an office in Barrett's block, Myrtle street. Dr. Hughes is a native this town, and has enjoyed exceptional advantages in his medical education, having been graduated at the Bellevue hospital medical college, New York city, and afterward spent eighteen months in St. Vincent's hospital, being graduated there as house physician. He has been an unusual boom in real estate to this week, Agent J. B. Achim, to do the largest part of the business. The dealers have started rumors of every description in regard to prospective industries. The people said to be at the seat of affairs state nothing definite, but in all probability something is to come. The most creditable report says that a large print works will be built on the land near the Remfrew company's upper weave shed, commonly called the "frog pond." This land is included in the large purchase recently made by W. B. Plunkett. The property in this locality seems to be in particular demand.

George F. Sayles has made these purchases: the Fiddler place on Grove hill, \$2,500; Andrews place on Beach street, \$2,200; James Orr's blocks on Miller and Harmony streets, \$2,200; Lauder place on Harmony street, \$2,300. Other rumors, which have probably arisen from slight incidents, have the H. F. Phillips woolen mill, converted into a shoe shop and a No. 3 Berkshire mill put up near the others.

It is a fact that property holders at Zylonite have raised the value of their possessions and, without doubt, the excellent plant there will soon be utilized, although only those on the inside track know in what line.

Patrick Ronan has bought through J. B. Richmond's agency the Commercial house property on Myrtle street for \$10,000. John J. Waldron, the seller, will enter W. D. Carpenter's building on the same street to conduct a restaurant and tobacco store. Mr. Ronan will start a restaurant in his new place and open about June 1.

A type-society is being formed by Thomas Kearns, who will try to effect the organization of a league among the societies of North Adams, Pittsfield, Dalton, Adams, Blackinton, and Lee. The local society considers the plan of holding a field day at a near date.

The high school seniors have their class rings which are very neat. They have brown stones upon which "1895" is engraved.

Division 3, A. O. H., has made handsome presents to Misses Agnes Duggan and Armine Bourdeau, who took part in the diamond ring contest at the recent fair.

These pupils form the third division of contestants for the high school teachers' medal, and will speak Friday afternoon: Misses Violet Campbell, Maggie Hughes, Letta A. Partridge, Clara Simmons, Messrs. Arthur E. Haff, Willis Anthony and Harry Norton.

The Caledonian club, which was recently organized by Scotch residents, will hold a banquet at their hall in Renfrew Wednesday evening. Music, songs, and toasts make up an interesting program which will be carried out.

Thomas Gowanshoo has sold his farm in East Windsor and gone to work in a woolen mill at Rochester, N. Y.

Confessions were heard in St. Charles' church yesterday afternoon and evening, and masses said this morning at 4:45 and 5 o'clock. Vespers will be at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Rev. Fr. O'Derrmott, a Benedictine missionary, is the guest of Fr. Moran and will take collections at the services today. He will sail for England on June 1.

The Women's Relief corps will hold a strawberry festival and dance at Grand Army hall tomorrow evening.

The Congregational society is making extensive preparations for a June festival which will occur in the Congregational house auditorium, June 12, 13 and 14. On the first evening the play, "Freezing a Mother-in-law," will be rendered and the second entertainment will be a concert.

On the 14th, a stereopticon entertainment, to comprise a collection of views gathered by W. S. Plunkett while on his recent visit to Europe and Egypt, will be given.

William Henry and Thomas St. John have bought of James E. Cadigan tickets for Europe on the Teutonic, to sail June 5. They will remain in Ireland about two months.

Mrs. John Rice and daughter, Miss Maggie, will sail for England June 1, on the "City of Rome."

Godefroy Sanderson and family will cross the Atlantic in July.

Company M will go into camp June 3. Corporal Hodecker will take the advance guard to Framingham two days before to make all needed preparations.

Contractor John Gavin is building a house for John Murphy on Murray street. Miss Nova Riley, a weaver in the Renfrew company's lower mill, caught her hand in a loom yesterday morning and badly injured three fingers. Dr. Riley dressed the injuries.

Martin Kelley and men have painted buildings owned by Humphrey Anthony and Peter Fern, decorated the Caledonian club room and brightened the soldiers' grave markers this week.

Mrs. James Maher and daughter Bridget visited friends at Adams Sunday.

An effort is being made to reorganize the Greylock band under the direction of Harry Bell. Mr. Bell is a competent musician being a member of Clapp's band of North Adams.

The handball pool match at Berard's pool room is attracting much attention.

Gelmino defeated Schouler Monday night, Crockett defeated Berard Tuesday,

McAfee defeated Robare Wednesday, Buchanan and Lewis play Thursday.

The semi-final games will be played Friday and Saturday and the final game will be played Monday evening, May 27, and the prizes awarded.

Miss Bessie Taylor has taken a position in Springfield.

Bert Crandall is preparing a directory to be published by J. B. Gossell & Co. of Lee.

CHESHIRE.

Landlord Welsh has made a number of repairs at the Hoosac Valley hotel.

J. H. Visk's residence and out-buildings have been painted white and present a very pleasing appearance.

The committee in charge of the memorial exercises are completing arrangements and will see that the day of remembrance is fittingly celebrated. Exercises will be held in one of the churches.

The summer places will soon open. This year promises to be a profitable one for the proprietors.

The many well arranged gardens and closely clipped lawns about town, to the eye of a visitor, present an evidence of thrift and care, of which the residents of Cheshire should be proud.

George Jenks of Shelburne Falls, is the guest of his grand-father, Mr. Northrup.

Frank Welsh is spending a week in Saratoga. A quiet handicap is to be pitched here Saturdays. The heats last week resulted as follows: George Shand, (points start), defeated William McLaughlin, 15 to 12; E. Richmond defeated J. Whipple 15 to 8; J. Gainley defeated A. McKenzie 15 to 11; H. Grant defeated G. Grant 15 to 13. Second heat, J. Gainley won from G. McAuley 15 to 14; H. Grant defeated T. P. Welch 15 to 14; J. H. McAuley beat George Shand 15 to 7; J. Malcolm defeated E. Richmond 15 to 10. The finals will be between J. Malcolm and J. Gainley, H. Grant and G. McAuley. They will be played Saturday.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Col. and Mrs. A. L. Hopkins of Boston are the guests of Mrs. Mark Hopkins.

Miss Gertrude Clark is practicing on the organ in the First Congregational church, with a view to taking the position of organist at the close of the college term.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Houghton of North Adams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Houghton.

Mrs. Hun of Albany is visiting in town for a few days.

Mrs. Kellogg has returned and is occupying her cottage on South street.

W. H. Doughty is having quite extensive work done on the interior of his house. Several rooms are to be wainscoted and painted. The work is done by a Troy crew.

Mrs. Huntton has opened her house on Syndicate road.

Mrs. N. F. Smith has sustained a severe relapse.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ide have arrived from Troy and are settled for the summer in their house on Gale road.

Mrs. S. P. Blagden is in Europe on business. Mrs. Blagden accompanies him.

Mrs. Clark of New York has opened her house on Northwest hill.

N. H. Sabine and family are expected about the first of June. Mrs. Hobson, who intended returning with them, has been forced to delay her journey because of a recent illness.

Miss Rosalie Smith has been engaged to play at the graduation exercises of the high school to be held in the Congregational church Wednesday evening, June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Evans are rejoicing over the birth a little daughter, which arrived Tuesday.

Competition in the laundry business is at its height. Last week Charlie Won, the Main street laundryman, issued prices lower than ever charged before, one of the cut prices being shirts eight cents. Monday of this week Sing Lee, the Spring street laundryman, issued his cut prices which were identically the same as Charlie's with one exception—shirts seven cents. One of Charlie Won's customers asked about the reduction and tried to persuade him to charge not more than seven cents; but Charlie was firm in saying with a laugh: "Ho! only one cent difference." And he would not change his price.

A lady not unknown to Williamstown, while walking on a street in Paris, was a wife startled by hearing a gentleman's voice saying, "Excuse me, Madam, could you tell me the way to Mother's store?"

On looking around she was much relieved to behold the friendly features of Henry Sabine.

Miss Honor Houghton had the misfortune to break the connecting beam of her bicycle while mounting Tuesday afternoon. The break can be repaired.

M. W. Berry, Williams, '96, spent the last two days in Boston on business.

The R. E. A. society will hold a dance in the Grand hall Friday evening. Refreshments will be served and a good time is expected.

Fires escapes are being put on the Danforth building. The work is being done by a party from Worcester.

The street sprinkler has changed hands this summer, and will be attended hereafter by William Upton.

Miss Dower of New York city is the guest of Miss Carrie Leake.

Harry S. Patterson, Williams, '96, is in New York city training under Mr. Christie for the Mott Haven games. He will enter the 100 and 220 yards dashes.

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DON'T
WHIP
YOUR
BOY

POPE'S EXHORTATION

Greater Harmony and Union of Mind
Desired by the Church.

Can Be Accomplished by Faith,
Hope and Charity.

The Present Is the Time to Seek and Pray For
the Unity of Christendom.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Following is a synopsis of a translation given out by the apostolic legation here of an encyclical letter from the pope, which is addressed to the heads of the Catholic church throughout the world, and is a plea for universal prayer looking to the unity of Christendom, to be offered before and on Pentecost: "Most worthy is the prayer which the church never ceases to offer to God, that wherever Christian people exist there should be one faith of mind and holiness of action. In like manner we have never failed to furnish among Catholics that desire for union, and now we are more strenuously urging it on those whose church has been calling back to the way of salvation. The source from whence we are especially to expect assistance and success for these designs and plans of ours is none other than the 'Father of Mercies,' whom we rightly invoke and to whom it pertains to illuminate our minds and graciously to turn our wills to the way of salvation. Catholics surely cannot fail to see how grave and important is the work we have undertaken. On it depends the eternal salvation of many, together with the spread of divine honor and the glory of the Christian name."

"No season could be more fitting for this work of piety than that in which, long ago, the apostles, after our Lord's ascension into heaven, remained together persevering in prayer with Mary, the Mother of Jesus, awaiting the promised Power from on High;" and

All the Gifts and Graces.

"In the multitude of the faithful there was but one heart and but one soul." For this reason we have thought it well, by our exhortation and call, to excite the piety of Catholics, that they may, following the example of the Virgin Mary and of the holy apostles during the nine days preceding the sacred feast of Pentecost, pay God with one mind and with special fervor, renewing and repeating the petition, "Send forth Thy spirit, and they shall be created, and Thou shalt renew the face of the earth."

"Since the Holy Spirit is, above all things, charity, it is greatly to be hoped that, the spirit of error and wickedness being put down, greater and stronger harmony and union of mind will prevail as they should among children of the church, who should do nothing in strife; should think the same things, and, united, should have the same charity. And so, perfecting our joy, may they form one strong and flourishing body, not in the name only, but in fact."

From this example of Christian harmony among Catholics themselves, from this piety in praying the divine paraclete, it is specially to be hoped the reconciliation of our separated brethren, for which we so earnestly labor; so that they may come to feel the same in themselves as in Jesus Christ; and, being at last united with us in faith and hope, may be joined with us also in the

Bonds of Perfect Charity.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Telegrams of condolence have been received by Mrs. Cogswell from Governor Greenhalge of Massachusetts; Mayor Turner of Salem; Joseph W. Thayer of Massachusetts; department commander Grand Army; W. H. Hall, president of the Second Massachusetts infantry; General Cogswell's own regiment; and many other friends of her husband.

Bandits Bailed.

GUTHRIE, O. T., May 23.—At Ingram three masked men rode up to the residence of John Webb and ordered him to bring out his money under penalty of death. He agreed and, after being inside, grabbed a gun and fled through the window, knocking one of the bandits off his horse. They riddled the house with bullets, picked up the wounded man and left without any pay.

Lacked a Quorum.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 23.—The legislature adjourned yesterday for want of a quorum. Much indignation is expressed by the public at this action. It is believed to be a scheme of the government to delay business until Colonial Secretary Bond's borrowing mission is ended.

Receiver Clark's Denial.

OMAHA, May 23.—Managing Receiver Clark of the Union Pacific says the story that the Union Pacific would make important extensions on the coast is entirely untrue.

Money for "Land Seamen."

PROVIDENCE, May 23.—The legislature yesterday appropriated the necessary money to maintain the naval reserves, an organization recently formed.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR THURSDAY, MAY 23.
SUNRISE, 5:15 A.M.; MOON, RISING, 3:18 AM;
ECLIPSE OF DAY, 14:50 P.M.; FULL SEA, 10:13 PM.

Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair; warmer; southwesterly winds.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Warmer; westerly winds, becoming variable.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

There was damage by frost of \$1,000,000 in Michigan.

Capital punishment has been partially restored in Michigan.

The Cape Colony assembly favors further protection of assemblies.

London Truth advises Croker and Dwyer to return to the United States.

Apaches have left St. Carlos reservation and are foraging in New Mexico.

Mgr. Dubois, formerly Roman Catholic bishop of Galveston, died at Vernalon, France.

The Presbyterian general assembly will investigate certain actions of the New York synod.

Grand Army posts will not be present at the dedication of the Confederate monument in Chicago.

The shortage of Paul Schulze, late general agent of the Northern Pacific, amounts to \$250,000.

The Grand Trunk road withdrew its "excessive commission" policy and accepted the original agreement.

On a Short Visit.

BALTIMORE, May 23.—Stephen Bonal, first secretary of the legation at Madrid, says that the report to the effect that he would not return to his post is incorrect. He is in this country on leave of absence.

Judge Perkins Weds.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—Mrs. Amy Denniston of this city, widow of Evan A. Denniston, was married last evening to Judge Arthur Perkins of Hartford.

Europe Ready to Act.

BERLIN, May 23.—The Komische Zeitung says that the porte rejects the Armenian reforms proposed by the powers. A European conference will be convened.

Puglist Fatally Hurt.

SUNCOOK, N. H., May 23.—Matt Cunningham, an ex-puglist, while intoxicated, tried to board a train here last night, but was thrown off, owing to insecure footing. He was dashed against a telephone pole and fatally injured.

Filled Offices of Trust.

ROCKLAND, Me., May 23.—Joseph Farwell died yesterday from injuries received by being thrown from his carriage. He was 80 years old. He was twice mayor of this city. He had also served as sheriff of the county, as state senator and member of the governor's council. He was a Republican.

Gradually Growing Worse.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—"Gull Hamilton" is gradually growing worse and her death is the matter of a few hours only.

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